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#### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Heraid.

No time have I for useless fretting; For growling, grieving, and regretting. My days are so filled up with hoping There's not a minute left for moping. (Copyright, 1915.)

A New York woman who is sning for divorce says her husband gave her the "silent treatment." Never heard of a man making any such complaint.

We are still shipping 50 per cent more goods abroad than a year ago, but complaints of how Great Britain is crippling our commerce con-

the Isonzo River. That's an achievement that American republics to cultivate mutual under- possibilities. the allies' sympathizers can boast about, without

ed \$100,000 to \$1,000 that he can defeat a Uni-thusiastic devotion of Director General Barrett versity of Pennsylvania surgeon at golf, his money, if he loses, to be used in founding a chair year, until finally the present epochal conference of surgical research in the University. If he loses is traceable directly to its efforts and influences. he will always be given credit for throwing the For whatever benefits may result from the con-

A member of Rev. Bouick White's Church of the Social Revolution in New York was arrested chedit. because in a street corner speech he declared that every soldier in uniform was a "murderer, a boob and a raving maniae." It appears that the man is hable to proscention for treason, yet he was only expressing in the terms of Billy Sunday the views

in American in Berlin writes that a profesin Germany is bitterest against America-bitterer than against any of the nations against which Geragany is lighting, bitterer even than against Eng-Land." But it is hardly necessary for the Germans ! to keep on blowing up our ships to remind us of dancing, and the limited accommodations for the

held in abeyance for a few years the jitney may Miss Kelly are true, this new reform is one of the times? develop into a very useful institution." Where greatest dangers to young girls, that has been deis the country whose legislative bodies have been vised. Some of the mothers of New York say that ties, love of gossip and scandal, gratification of of this is Weston, the pedestrian, Wes. faithful employes, who have given their spain, accompanied by his daughter ties, love of gossip and scandal, gratification of the government service, and lives to the government service, and Mrs. W. Burke Cockran, arrived at the he it good or bad, than America's in recent with the saloon, because it is able to cloak vice

however, is a matter which Mr. Walsh has al- Court. ready attended to with complete success.

Since Massachusetts tried prohibition for a number a reactionary. But he is not the only progressive is easy for such a one to accompany a companion who has taken the back trail and is turning over to an afternoon dance, there to meet those young the harred in his effort to find something near the back trail and is turning over to an afternoon dance, there to meet those young without forming any judgment whatever, to keep the barred in his effort to find something near that time excepting haps most important of all is to be able to read without forming any judgment whatever, to keep the barred in his effort to find something near that time excepting haps most important of all is to be able to read without forming any judgment whatever, to keep the barrel in his effort to find something new.

National Guard, with a view to making it a model under the spell of the dance and their commilitia enjoys here at the Capital exceptional op- dance halls of the East Side." portunities and facilities for attaining the highest | To this the police reply, that these conditions which the newspaper ought to be the mirror, we War Department officials are determined that such isters and the school teachers. The letter of the a matter of relation. advantages shall be utilized in the setting of a law is enforced, as a rule, and detectives in dress merely subject themselves to self-denial. By standard of militia perfection that shall be an ex- suits are detailed to attend these tea dances and starving themselves they become mentally and ample to the different States. It seems obvious try to spot the undesirables. One of these de- morally and spiritually anemic. Whatever their that the Department's plans contemplate the ap-tectives says: "The social gangster is a result business in life may be, whether they are success-pointment of an army officer of long and varied of the present dance crave and it is estimated that pointment of an army officer of long and varied of the present dance craze and it is estimated that ful, they are essentially failures. The exclusive experience to command the guard, as otherwise its there are between 1,000 and 2,000 'tango boys' in people exclude themselves. The inclusive people

tal, and hence to the nation, the value of which cannot be measured in money. Everywhere there the police can do nothing until there is a case."

The police appear to have the best of the argu-everything perishable had been killed by the cold, given the commission invaluable assistance and co-operation and it is gratifying to learn that he time to be statute nor can we shield them from tempta-lands. Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. The operation and it is gratifying to learn that he tion by police regulations. is to remain in Washington and continue his splendid work for the full length of his term. I is bent the tree's inclined, and it would not be St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Credit Where It Is Due.

The Pan-American Financial Conference, which vill end tomorrow, has accomplished, or will accomplish, everything that was expected of it. The character of the discussions and the earnestness of purpose evinced by the delegates justify the confident belief that before many months have passed there will be tangible evidence of a great constructive work in progress, the foundation of which is being laid in Washington this week. The objects to be achieved have never for a moment been obscured either in the conference itself or in the group discussions, with the result that the Business Man of Keeping Abreast of the Times."I delegates have applied themselves steadfastly to the discovery of the ways and means of bringing ship among the twenty-one American republics.

The two great problems are, of course, finance and transportation, and important progress has been made toward the solution of both. In the matter of ships more than one big project has been launched, and we may expect to learn before long of combinations of North American and South American capital engaged in merchant shipping enterprises. The question of financial relations in all its phases has been earnestly discussed between the representatives of our own great banking organizations and eminent authorities on the subject from the Southern republics, with the result that an almost immediate improvement in the place, with the prospect that eventually the Western Hemisphere will become wholly independent of Europe in the conduct of its financial transactions, with New York as the great monetary

cially two continents whose relations in the past past the Pan-American Union has been paving the way for the progressive movement that seems about to begin in earnest. It has been the constant aim of this unique and influential organization, under the guidance of Director General John Barrett to promote cordial relations among The Italian invaders of Austria have crossed the governments and peoples of the twenty-one standing and appreciation and a unity of interests, and to facilitate communication and the exchange of ideas. The incalculably use-A Philadelphia corporation official has wager- ful work of the Pan-American Union and the enhave been productive of larger results year by ference just closing-and they must inevitably be many-the Pan-American Union and its director must in justice be accorded a large share of the

#### The Tango Tea Menace.

woman against her daughter in connection with to a cratain class of citizens who are not in the the tango teas on Broadway, illustrates anew the old truth that sin has no particular habitat. Years ago New York as well as other cities and States enacted laws and ordinances forbidding dancing al man who knows and likes America said in saloons, or the sale of liquors in dancing halls. to him recently: "At the present time feeling These were wise prohibitions and they have been strictly enforced in Washington and, judging from official reports, in other large cities. The police insist that the law is strictly enforced in New York. The tango craze, or the natural love for their late. We are willing to admit it by this indulgence of that innocent pleasure at home has persuaded many even rigid moralists to believe that the public dancing hall, where no liquors cach morning and each evening in our street cars tan names were Edward Payson. It was ment civil service." he said. "As bethree sing the inture of a new system of pastare sold, are safe places for the young people and ferries and railway trains.

also reported the newspaper readers, newspaper readers, newspaper there are dependently in the cities the Independent of both sees to meet. The tea dance in the The our American habit of legislasite moon has been encouraged, and if one-half
the sensational revelations in connection with
the sensational revelations in connection with
country for a few years the itney may Miss hells are true this new reform is one of the with the saloon, because it is able to cloak vice with apparent respectability and make it practically impossible of early detection, or police regulation.

The publicity of the old style dance hall, now pro-Formal charges have been filed with the Pres- The publicity of the old style dance hall, now proident against the methods pursued by Chairman hibited, was a protection to innocence, but the new times? Walsh, or the Industrial Relations Commission, tea dance in respectable restaurants and tea cabain examining witnesses. It is suggested that, in rets, and the so-called dancing schools, in respectview of the fact that the commission expires by able localities, have flourished as respectable re- better not to read newspapers at all. statistic next August, the President is not likely sorts, until the revelations of this celebrated case to take any action calculated to prejudice the of a young heiress to millions which owes its pubto take any action calculated to prejudice the of a young heiress to millions which owes its pub- sloth, of the kind of self-indulgence that tries to commission's investigation and report. That, licity to the complaint of her mother in Police pass itself off as merit.

aroused to the need of regulation of the tango teas, ed. Former Cov. oss, of Massachusetts, began his and are calling upon the police to rid these places they see in print. public career as a progressive and now announces of the men parasites who, serving as partners, are quires, on the part of the reader, generous conceshis candidacy for governor as a Prohibitionist. suspected of designs against young women. One sion and shrewd judgment prominent society woman declares that "the prinof years and the legislature repealed the law on cipal source of danger is the afternoon dances, for the demand of the ministers, college professors to these flock the young women whom parental and other good people, the governor may be called care would ordinarily keep at home at night. It in their effect on us, we have to know both what wide a sale as any work of fiction writmen who, while they dance well, would not be tolerated in the home. They can go again and be associated with unfairness. The plans announced at the War Department again and can say at home that they are going for the reorganization of the District of Columbia shopping or to visit a friend, and they soon fall for the rest of the country will be gratifying to panions. The girl of Fifth avenue is exposed to every member of the organization. The District the same danger as her humbler sister in the the more adroit we shall be in choosing and it

state of efficiency as a military organization, and can best be reformed by the mothers, the min- shall receive in proportion as we give. It is all the city. They are professional partners and make are always to be found at that table in the bantheir living in that way. The police may go into quet of life where there is the finest service and a place and after looking over the people be satisfied by the best food. If Col. William W. Harts and the Commission a place and after looking over the people be satisof Fine Arts succeed in making a beauty spot fied that one or more of the men are not of a deand recreation park of the Potomac flats east of sirable class, but how are you going to prove it. Fourteenth street the people of Washington who You can't arrest a man because he wears loud already owe much to them, will have further clothes or looks as though he and real work were January of that year was so mild that most cause for gratitude. The commission, without compensation, has rendered a service to the Capithey are for that reason hard to prosecute. They

is evidence of its artistic, intelligent and well | The police appear to have the best of the argudirected effort, the benefit of which will extend ment. The parents cannot shift the responsibility trees. June was as cold as May. to posterity. During Col. Harts' term as super- to the shoulders of the police. We can neither and ice were common throughout the month all intendent of public buildings and grounds he has make men and women honest, virtuous nor happy over the corn belt, and after having planted corn

There is a good old saying that as the twig

surprising if, after all the multifarious law making to regulate the individual by statute and protect him from temptation, we shall have to return to that old rule of life which by home training develops self control. A tea dance attended by evil minded people is more dangerous to the community than a saloon attended by fair minded people.

#### Keeping Abreast of the Times.

WHEN I was asked by an organization of busi By JOHN D. BARRY. ness men to speak on "The Importance to a

felt like smiling. It seemed as if the subject ought to be dealt with by one who had had a wide business experience. But the more I thought

After all, could business department of life all by it- little colony was ready enough. sion of those qualities com-

mon to humanity

So I began to think about the subject and I Saas."

Savannah was thus planted at the found it widening and growing richer, after the very borders of South Carolina. New great work of setting up a new dissystem of credits and exchange is likely to take amiable habit of all human subjects. To every live settlers were placed, as they came, senting church in England. ing being it was important. Moreover, its importance might continue elsewhere, after the end of what we called life.

Many of us carelessly assumed that our real activity ceased after death. But how did we know? iceable fortifications had been placed To effectually and permanently unite commer- There were those who, with confidence, declared the Altamaha. it was only after death our highest activity began, have been merely neighborly and friendly requires when we escaped from this muddy vesture of detime, but it must be remembered that for years cay. Activity and sloth, being essentially of the spirit, might make us fit to meet the exactions and privileges of that other life or make us unfit.

Guards in London every day between the time of their assembling and the time of their assembling and the time of their departure. Arms and its course were wont to speak of it

> Whether we agree or disagree about the future, as agricultural tools and food stores sloth, in itself, is so unattractive a quality that we in the cargoes carried out sloth, in itself, is so unaltractive a quanty that we should all hate to know it was fastened on us; but the truth is, I suspect that we are all in some ways slothful. Not one of us makes the most of our of Oglethorpe's purpose in founding.
>
> Mr. Whitefield returned to America

only partly awake. And as for being alive to what border to fugitive slaves. s going on, it is, of course, plain that no one is

Though we have the good luck to live at the most interesting period in the history of the world, we are indifferent to our advantages. We don't even take the cream off. We are likely to be contained to the contained with something of the rigor of military him discipline; and so long as Oglethorpe himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed, rigid and unterprint the rigor of military him discipline; and so long as Oglethorpe himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed, rigid and unterprint the rigor of military him discipline; and so long as Oglethorpe himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed, rigid and unterprint the rigor of military him discipline; and so long as Oglethorpe himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed, rigid and unterprint the rigor of military him discipline; and so long as Oglethorpe himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed, rigid and unterprint to the rigor of military him discipline; and so long as Oglethorpe himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed, rigid and unterprint to the rigor of military him discipline; and so long as Oglethorpe himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed, rigid and unterprint to the rigor of military him discipline; and so long as Oglethorpe himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed, rigid and unterprint to the rigor of military himself was at hand laws were respected and obeyed. tent either with skimmed milk, or with milk heavily watered with our prejudices and lazy indifference.

To be alive, to take advantage of the day, with its multitude of interests and opportunities, to keep the mind open and the sympathies alert, here surely is a task worth being born for. But we go at it in so haphazard a way, we show so contempt for the wealth about us, the real wealth, that we ought not to wonder why so often we have the sense of failure.

Take the newspaper, for example, the record The sensational complaint of a New York of the times. Not so many generations ago, it would have been regarded as a marvel, an achieve-ment perhaps unthinkable. The news of the world, massed together and attractively presented within few hours after it occurred, impossible.

Can't you hear some wisacre of an earlier period presenting his eminently practical and senible arguments in refutation of any prophet that hould be so mad as to predict this

Faulty as newspapers are, like all things that each expression by way of the human consciousness, with its weaknesses, they are nevertheless nighty agents of human service, conveniences al-most unparalleled. It is only the very superior and disdainful, who, nowadays, would venture to boast that they did not read the news.

Realization of the importance of keeping Realization of the importance of that there were thousands of young abreast of the times finds a dramatic illustration men the United States whose Christon for the Delted States whose Christon for the Convene of Cuba and Mme. Brenez-Mesen, the Minister of Cuba and Mme. Cespedes, Justice of Cuba

There are multitudes who read papers for the purpose of gratifying some of their ignoble qualities, love of gossip and scandal, gratification of of this is Weston, the pedestrian. Wes.

times? Surely not. They are trying to draw the times? Surely not, they are trying to draw the times back to themselves, to the period where died, comparatively speaking, not yet as they really live, usually the dark ages. Those who years of age. The intellectual gifts with they really live, usually the dark ages. Those who which he was so greatly endowed were read newspapers with their prejudices would do inherited by his daughter. Elizabeth Pay-Their ar

On the other hand, there are those who, in The women of New York are now said to be newspaper reading, are seemingly too open-mind-They are ready to believe virtually anything said:

So often, in trying to keep abreast of the times.

we keep abreast of gross misrepresentations, of progress that has no reality. In other words, to keep newspapers wholesome

from being influenced by those reports that may

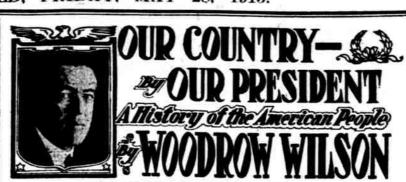
The practise of newspaper reading, interesting tion as it is, varies according to the interest in our ping Heavenward, and still commands a Collingwood-own minds. The more closely we are identified large sale. It sold in Great Britain at-with life, the more we can get out of newspapers, most as well as it did in the United with life, the more we can get out of newspapers, rejecting and accepting.

Similarly, in our attitude toward life itself, of

# A Year Without a Summer.

year 1816 was known throughout the United States as the year without a summer and the young leaves had been stripped from the following winter was the hardest the people

the United States have ever known.



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Fortunately it was seven years be-acceptable though they were; for h fore the war with Spain came which was a born ruler of men. every one had known from the first. He had not chosen very wisely, howreally be said to be in a to be inevitable; and by that time the ever, when he brought Charles and department of life all by it. little colony was ready enough.

John Wesley out as his spiritual ad-Georgia's territory stretched upon visers and the pastors of his colony

self? Was not all work vir- the coast from the Savannah to the tually the same, an expres- Altamaha, and from the coast ran and as strenuous at prosecuting their back, west and northwest, to the own way of action as he, and promo sources of those rivers; from their ted diversity of opinion quite as suc-sources due westward "to the South cessfully as piety. They stayed but

George Whitefield followed then some in Savannah, many by the upper reaches of the river.

The Highlanders had their post of (1735) in their missionary labors, and for a little while preached acceptably

danger and honor upon the Altamaha; enough in the quiet colony; but he, ditional arms and stores, and serv- again.

Every settlement was in some sort over New England again-not sober fortified military post. The first settlers had been drilled in

Not one of us makes the most of our it to thrust a solid wedge of free in 1739, to add to it the impulse of his impassioned preaching, and went

Though we have the good luck to live at the settlements should be touched with busy with other things, and heeded

sergeants of the Royal but passionate, full of deep excitement, agitated, too like a frenzy. Enthusiasts who saw it rise and rue the time of their departure. Arms and its course were wont to speak of the convent ammunition were as abundant almost afterwards as "the Great Awakening."

the cargoes carried out turbed by it. It did not spend its clothes of the Occident turbed by it. It did not spend its course bad come.

ssibilities.

Some of us, for a large part of the time, are country to the south, and close the once more to Georgia also. Again and border to fugitive slaves.

Neither could any liquor be brought in. It was designed that the life of singular eloquence; but Georgia was to bould be touched with busy with other things, and heeded pink roses. The guests were seated at a pink roses. The guests were seated at a pink roses.

Tomorrow: Oglethorpe's Great Vic-



## HISTORY BUILDERS.

A Famous Preacher of the Last Century.

Western Layressy for The Washington Hereid. Py DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

With the exception of men who gaine distinction as Presidents of the United States, and some who secured renown as soldiers, there probably never lived an American whose name was more fre-quently appropriated by fond parents for the christening of their sens than Edward Payson. In the mid-years of the that a great many of the names recorded in it had as Christian names that of Edward Payson. In 1850 it was reported that there were thousands of young also reported that in a Philadelphia newspaper there appeared in one day

of venerable years who bear the name of

familiar with many of the publishers who were prominent in the mid-years of the past century, was fond of narrating something which was well known to pub lishers, but not to the general public. He sales of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and of other To be able to read a newspaper judiciously re- works of fletion written by women. were not the exclusive lot of the women who wrote fiction. I suppose that a book called 'Shadyside,' which purported to be the story of a minister's wife and to narrate some of the trials which min-ister's wives experienced had quite as

"Edward Payson's daughter, Elizabeth, wrote one book which matched 'Uncle Longuere-Tom's Cabin' if not in the amount of A. Strat ales nevertheless in the wide circula. Aberdeen

# OPHELIA'S SLATE.



States and it was translated into French, German, Italian and one or two other languages and maintained ts popularity even in these translaforwright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards, All right-

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of Some Popular Christian Names."

#### URGES CIVIL SERVICE PENSION. Franklin K. Lane Says He Prefer

Contributory System. past century it was not possible to look through a directory without discovering civil service employes yesterday was the Interior Department.

tween the contributory and straight non

ments as to the actual retirement the employes. For many of the older employes are of great value to the service, and it might be advisable to continue them in office for some time affi had served out this fixed period.

# New York Hotel Arrivals.

Washingtonians are registered at Ner

J. E. Jones. Miss L. McLaugh Hermitage Park Avenue-Martha Washington Mrs. C. E. Lent Herald Square F. B. Linton Van Cortland

# Morning Smiles.

"Ever play golf?"

H. C. Runcan

He's Safe. Scientists claim to have discovered tha flies avoid anything that is blue. Then

there ought to be no flies on dyspeptics.-Boston Record. Qunlifled. "Mrs. Divorsay belongs to the cream o ociety, doesn't she?"

"Well, she's been through the separa tor."-Boston Transcript. Sure to Please.

Madge-I'd rather not meet him. don't like literary people.

Marjorie-But you'll like Mr. Bestselle:
He isn't literary at all.-Life. The Climber.

Old Lady (having run upon a street ght)-Dear! Dear! Can you tell me

what's going on up there, my man?

Noncombatant—Ho, nuffink, mum. Only the bloke wot works the steam wants us coves to call 'im a chauffeur.

fight)-Dear! Dear!

Friend of the College President—What did this beautiful dormitory cost you? College President—Three doctors' de-

Cost.

# Doings of Society

The Chinese Legation was the Lieut, Commander H. C. Dinger, Maj scene of a brilliant reception last evening, when the Minister and Mme. reception r. D. Woodson and Representative and Mrs. J. Willard Ragsdale. Shah entertained in honor of the honcommercial commission of There were about 500 guests present, including members of the Cabinet, ministers, ambassadors, and attaches of the embassies and legations. The Chinese Legation, at 2001 Nineteenth street, was elaborately decorated with flowers of every description and every hue. A more bril-liant floral display has seldom been seen at any reception in the capital In the hall way, where Chinese Min-ister and Mme. Shah received, there was a massive bank of rose-colored

The hall and stairway was

profusely decorated with palms and smilax. The sixteen members of the commercial commission were to be seen time. While her in the main reception room, where the Hotel Powhatan. guests were presented to them, but

assisted. vided by five stringed instruments hidden in the upstairs balcony behind a massing of palms and ferns. Mme. Shah wore a gown of light blue with heavy black trimming around the hem of the skirt. Miss Shah was especialtoo, was very soon back in England ly charming in a pale pink Chinese al arms and stores, and server again.

The very year Oglethorpe brought Simon's Island at the mouth of Charles Wesley to Georgia (1734) a great wave of religious feeling swept over New England again—not sober, self-contained deep-currented like. the steady fervor of the old days. The steady fervor of the old days of the steady fervor of the old days. The steady fervor of the old days of the old days. The steady fervor of the old days of the steady fervor of the old days. The steady fervor of the old days of the old days of the old days. The steady fervor of the old days of the old days of the old days. The steady fervor of the old days of the old days of the old days of the old days. The steady fervor of the old days of the old gown of blue accordion pleating in empire fashion. The distinguished Chinese gentlemen present were atconventional evening

> Gen. Edward C. O'Brien entertained at a brilliant dinner last evening at the New Willard in honor of the minister of finance of Uruguay, Senor Pedro do, and the Uruguayan delegates to dinner was served in the red room, which honor of the presidents of the various table arranged in oval effect around a veritable garden of roses and pink and white hydrangeas, and clusters of ferns and scarlet roses marked each cover. Among the guests, in addition to Mr. Cosio, were the Secretary of State, the Chilean Ambassador, the Ambassador of Honduras, the Minister from Paraguay. Dr. Ferra, Mr. Powe, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Townsley, Mr. Sauls, Mr. Butterworth, Gana, Mr. Bixby, Mr. Le Gendre, dr. Feurth, Mr. de Pena, Mr. Revieas, dr. Solberg, Mr. Poole, Mr. Penny, Mr. hamberlain, Mr. Crisol, Mr. Conent, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Buiner, Mr. Grerstell, Mr. Inaura, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Hinley, Mr. Inaura, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Hinley, Mr. Rovensky, Mr. Fernandey, Mr. Brown. Mr. Eldridge, Mr. Desiemine, Mr. Francis, Mr. Samuel Hale-Pearson, Mr. Vanderlip, Dr. de Pena, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Alduo, Mr.

Among the interesting folk in the boxes Attong the interesting loss in the coxes formance will be given for the benefit at the performance of "The Spirit of the of the Homeopathic Hospital, at the Nations in Music," given at the Belasco Columbia Theater. Theater last evening under the auspices of the children's relief committee for the benefit of the destitute children of Belum, were Mrs. Edward Douglas White, gium, were Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mrs. Thomas Watts Gregory, Mrs. Will-iam F. Draper, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, uring a retirement and pension law for Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, Mrs. Henry ivil service employes vesterday was W. Fitch. Mmc. Suarez-Mulica, Mmc. Calderon, Mme, Panaretoff, Mrs. Littauer, given by Secretary Kranklin K. Lane, of Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Mrs. Harry Ward-"I am convinced that a pension system Mme. Naon, the Minister of Costa Rica

> A number of the delegates to the Pan American Financial Congress occupied the boxes reserved for them and decorated

with the flags of their countries. Mr. Henry T, Ide, former minister to

Mrs. Mariborough Wyeth will entertain

employes dinner at the Army and Navy Club last evening were Lieut. Commander Herbert Sparrow, Gen. and Mrs. Henry P. Mc Cain, Lieut, Clement Heth, Capt, Mrs. W. D. A. Anderson, Maj. John W Lieut. Raiston S. Holmes, and Mrs. Victor Blue, Maj. Boyd Taylor

Miss Madge Stokes, whose marriage to Mr. R. King Stone will be an event of Wednesday, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. William Burr Harrison will give today.

Mrs. Wooten, wife of Col. William P. Wooten, commandant at the Washington Barracks, will be hostess at a luncheon ollowed by bridge this afternoon.

Mrs. John Van R. Hoff, wife of Col. Hoff, U. S. A., will entertain at bridge

Mrs. Pearl Moore Grey, of Switzerland, accompanied by Mrs. James M. Fielton and Mr. D. B. Tremble, of New York, arrived in Washington to spend some

Mrs. J. H. Fennessy, of New York City the Minister and Mme. Shah being un- is on one of her frequent visits to Wash ington and is staying at the Willard The music for the evening was pro- Miss Alma Fennessy, Mrs. L. M. Quinby and Miss C. Quinby accompany her.

> Theater, is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern, Mrs. Christian Hem-mick, and Mr. Philander Johnson. Mr She wore and Mrs. Sothern will present scenes Mrs. Hemmick has planned a new tableau series especially for the occasion Mrs. Alfred Gwynee Vanderbilt, whose has engaged a box, which will be left unoccupied and will be massed with flowamong others who have already reserved

> > The patronesses are Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Miss Mable Boardman, Mrs. Christian Hemmick Mrs Delos Blodgett Mrs Ar-

Mr. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, was host at a lunch on yesterday at "Belvoir," his handrailroads of the South. in the afternon.

Miss Ruth Edith Donnelly will entertain at a tea on Sunday afternon from 4 to 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Nora Pepper, whose marriage to Mr. nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern returned to Washington last evening from New York, where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Frohman. They will

having extensive improvements made to their summer residence in Newport, R. I. They will probably leave here for that resort in the early part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ward are

On Monday evening, May 31, a per-

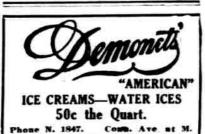
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